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The Evening World Prints associated Press News.

NOT A TEMPERANCE ORIGIN.

A Kansas City Alderman has proposed, at a meeting of the Common Council, an ordinance to prohibit the sale of beer.

It is a section providing that all who drink liquor in the city after Jan. 1, 1892, shall pay a license tax to the City Treasury for the privilege.

Beer drinkers, exclusively, shall pay \$20 a year; beer and wine, \$30 a year, excluding champagne; beer, wine and whiskey, \$40; champagne, \$50.

The Alderman estimates the city will derive a revenue of \$1,000,000 a year from this source.

From the local brewers' point of view such legislation as this might be favorably considered as almost in the line of protection to home industry.

It is not to be argued that if a city can pay \$20 a year for the privilege of drinking beer, he will use his utmost endeavor to get the full good of his tax, and a corresponding increase may be expected in the consumption of malt beverage.

But if the same course of reasoning be applied to the other classes of license provided for, up to and including champagne, shall we not see all kinds of city-heads under its united effort to live up to the benefit of its license?

Men will not submit to a new tax for old privilege. The extension of work both ways. It is to be feared that the Kansas City Alderman's idea is in the best interests of temperance and the community.

SUPPOSED DEAD MEN RETURN.

Joy mingled with the sudden realization of a living man, of one who was supposed to have been dead in the Johnstown flood, in the case of another man, however, who turns up alive in Kansas after having supposedly been dead eighteen years, the feeling is modified by the fact that a poor fellow was hanged four years ago on the charge of murdering him.

Certainly, the proceedings in the latter instance were not marked by undue haste. It took ten years to capture the alleged murderer and four years to put him through two convictions, the case proves again how utterly fallible the strongest circumstantial evidence may prove to be.

The Minneapolis Summer girls in the eyes of the Tribune of that city, as she swings in the hammock, "the grace of a CARMENITA, the color of a Parisian favorite and the manner of a Spanish beauty." As the Tribune's St. Paul beauty rests on this cushion all the late hours of twilight, her companions will vanish into thin air.

The great American custom of treating a friend to a drink in the new which comes from Norway, most of the men died and another fell dead at a table, bubbling from a bottle, and a stranger on a train. Travelers will take warning and be careful of whom they putake while en route.

"Sweet to the sweet" was, perhaps, the thought of Founder Bragg, yesterday when he gave out his pocket box of candy to the clerks in the Astor Park baby show. Every box of candy was like every other, though, while every author's baby in the show was the sweetest of the lot.

Presently the provincial press will be establishing a permanent news department under the head of "New York Murders," following the lead of a Philadelphia paper of today. And yet we have a secret electrocution.

The G. A. R. will present a new plan of placing the stars on the National flag. Since its members did so much towards keeping at the stars there, and as they are entitled to give advice on the arrangement of them.

Rochester has the true spirit of martyrdom. Having incurred the prospect of one State convention this fall, he now expresses a willingness to sacrifice himself to the extent of taking another.

Dr. Senator Ingalls is to speak at Etchison 22 "Elm and Heron." As he recently failed to get there he can't be El. The inference is plain, therefore, that his name is Dennis.

So the dory Sea Serpent is to beat the dory Mermaid in the ocean. Well, long ago the sea serpent myth supplied the mermaid myth in the shape of weird tales of sailors at sea.

These are red-letter days for the boys in blue at Detroit.

His Ludship is Relieved.

(From Brooklyn Life.)

I read Brakman (as the train stops at Forty-second street)—Warraburgh street.

Lord Chalmers—Well, I don't know. You Americans still want the old India rubber for your streets. I heard you didn't. Very picturesque they are. Charming.

## CLEANER.

Mrs. Leslie Carter's poverty strikes me as amazing. I think that her wardrobe is more than that of any actress in town, and that Felix's books can show how good a customer she is. She impressed those who saw her in Paris recently as anything but poverty-stricken. Her style almost took my breath away. I was seated at a table in a Grand Hotel Court when she drove up in a private carriage with several servants, and in exquisite attire, she had come to take two American actresses to Felix's, and when the party was driven away I heard queries as to who the possessor of so much grandeur might be.

Charles Combe Tennant, Mr. Stanley's brother is stopping at the Everett House. He is a clever young Englishman, and has been roughing it in the West for several months.

The Philadelphia Press comes out with a new story about Gen. Grant's punning in a State paper and quotes him as writing that "agriculture was the groundwork of our National prosperity." This is worthy of Lincoln.

I hear that the poet Whitman is fast growing fat. His weight is falling and he has abandoned all literary work.

Roosevelt Hospital has the youngest house surgeon in the city. He is Dr. Otto H. Schultze, a brother of Coroner Schultze. He is a very able young man, or else he could not hold such a responsible position. In his professional capacity he is frequently called upon to testify in court, and Recorder Smith recently complimented him highly for giving a clear and intelligent account of a case without resorting to medical terms, as doctors usually do.

Ex-convict Alderman Duffy's wrath against John Keenan has not yet abated. He says when he meets Keenan there will be a lively scene for those in the vicinity to enjoy.

An enterprising individual in an advertisement which I saw yesterday, offers to furnish eligible young men between twenty-one and thirty years old, in batches of from five to twenty, to proprietors of seaside and other Summer resorts. The young men, he further says, are experts in boating, tennis and dancing, and are "in" for not less than two weeks or more than four.

There is a misunderstanding between the police and Coroner Schultze about the case of Charles E. Goodwin, the victim of Bookmaker Webster's plot. Coroner Schultze is blamed for not taking the man's ante-mortem statement. He told me he was not notified until an hour before the man died, and that Goodwin was in no condition to talk. The police shift the blame. The Coroner's office seems to be right this time.

## SPOTLIGHTS.

In good spirits. Branded peaches, usually.

Forgiveness is a way to health. Is by tried blacksmith and expert pug.

Marital hookings might give rise to doubts about marriage being a civil contract.

Cranks would not be bad if one could tell which way to turn to avoid them.

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## SKETCHES BY M. QUAD.

Cordial Did It.

A New Yorker who came down from Oswego to Syracuse the other day was accosted by a man on the train, who said he had toothache, and asked if the other had anything about him which might act as a remedy.

"I always carry a little cordial with me for fear of sudden sickness," replied the New Yorker, as he produced a flask.

The patient took a large swallow to hold in his mouth and resumed his seat, but in the course of five minutes he returned to say:

"The archo is pretty near gone, and I think one more dose will finish it."

He got another swallow and went away, and the second time he returned he said:

"I just growls a little now, and if you don't mind I'll make a complete cure."

"Oh! certainly," take some more."

It was about ten minutes this time before the patient returned. He was looking pretty sharp, but he put a finger in his mouth and said:

"Just sorter gives a little jerk now and then, and if it wouldn't be asain' too much I'd."

"Help yourself, sir—take right hold!"

When he came back for the fourth and last time he seemed to be top-heavy, and had a very wise look on his face.

"Well, how's the tooth?" asked the New Yorker.

"Floath all right—all right, sir, but I want to ask you quashun."

"Drive ahead."

"Would er same thing be good fr headache, too?"

"But there is none left. You have taken it all."

"Have I? All right! Then I don't need er headache, not unless I can find 'nozzler man from New York wiz shame short o' remedy!"

An Interview with a Bouncer.

I had been talking with a slight and very gentle-spoken man for a quarter of an hour before it came out that he was filling the situation of bouncer for a Bleeker street saloon. He didn't call it by such a vulgar name, but spoke of being in "attendance" on the place.

"Is it necessary to have such a man about?" I asked.

"Quite so, sir. In the first place, the idea is to prevent any bawling. I don't care how rough a place is in general way, the fact of bawling there will keep even fighters away. If a man insists on raising a row then he must be handled. This is always left to the attendant."

"And how's this handling done?"

"In various ways, sir. I estimate that seven men out of every ten will scold, that is, if I walk right up to them and declare they must either shut up or go out, they'll shut. Of the other three two will jaw around for awhile and then go out, while the tenth will fight."

"And you often find him a tough customer, eh?"

"Well, not so often. He's generally a big bluff, with lots of muscle, but no science. I'm right there and watching him. The instant I see he means 'fight I spring for him. Here's my usual trick."

He reached around and slipped his soft, white fingers down behind my collar, gave a half twist to bring the knuckles against the Adams' apple, and it didn't take two seconds to realize what a terrible leverage he had.

"I give a twist—so—and a twist—so—only more vicious, of course," he continued, "and out comes the man's tongue. If he has any sense he quits then."

"But, suppose he doesn't?"

"Well, now then I have to put a man on the jaw, but I don't tap any extra force into the blow. It's the regular knock-out blow, and you'd be surprised to see how it humbles them."

"There are few fights now and then in a saloon?"

"Only at rare intervals, as it takes four or five long-tongued men to start one. One evening last Spring I was trying to put a young loafer out and a crowd of seven piled on me at once. They used chairs, bottles, glasses and whatever else they could by hands on, and things were hot for five minutes."

"Oh, I downed them, of course—had to do it or lose my job. I had a loaded bully, and some of 'em were pretty badly hurt."

"And do you like the work?" I asked as we separated.

"Bless you, no! No one likes to be fighting half the time, but I must earn a living, and I'd rather be in front of a bar than behind it. You may think it queer, but I drink nothing but water, not even tea or coffee, and I don't smoke once a week. As for swearing, I do so little of it that the boys have nicknamed me 'The Parson.' Bouncing the lounge may be as dignified as medicine now as it was as a law, but I don't want to see it degraded as a profession."

M. QUAD.

THE WORLD'S OFFER.

A Special Midsummer Discount Until Sept. 30 on Board Wanted.

15 PER CENT. DISCOUNT 1 INSERTION.

25 PER CENT. DISCOUNT 2 INSERTIONS.

30 PER CENT. DISCOUNT 3 INSERTIONS.

Nature vs. Fashion.

(From Puck.)

"Mandy, you're the prettiest girl in the country. Why don't you bang your hair out like the rest of the gals 'ere crazy?"

"Cause I don't like 'em, for my hair won't stay long."

## SAVE THEIR LIVES

Every Penny Helps to Snatch a Babe from the Grave.

Swell the Fund to Send Free Doctors Among the Poor.

Neil Nelson's Picture of How the Rich and Poor Spent Sunday.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Previously acknowledged \$4,338.87

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Marion Wall \$20.00

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In the Name \$20.00

H. H. H. \$20.00

E. F. F. \$20.00

A. F. F. \$20.00

W. F. F. \$20.00

V. F. F. \$20.00

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